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Established November 1, 1855.

AMADOR LEDGER

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907.

STATE

JOB PRINTING, CITY RATES

You can get your Billheads, Letter
Heads, etc., printed at the Ledger
for less than you can buy blank stock
for elsewhere.

Envelopes, per 1000 - - - \$3.00
Posters, 1-8 sheet, 50 for - - 1.50

Five Cents Per Copy.

LAWYERS!

WM. G. SNYDER,
Attorney-at-Law,
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marcella Building, Court street.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

C. H. CROCKER

Attorney-at-Law
JACKSON, CAL.
Will practice in all courts of the State.

DOCTORS.

D. R. A. PARKER LEWIS
Physician and Surgeon
SUTTER CREEK.
Office—Werner Building.

E. ENDICOTT, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office: Webb building. All calls promptly
attended to at all times.

D. E. Y. TIFFANY

Physician and Surgeon
PLYMOUTH, CAL.
Office—Forrest House. Hours—8 to 9 a. m.,
and 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Telephone Main 41.

D. L. E. PHILLIPS

Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
X-Ray used in Practice.
Office—Well & Reno Building. Residence,
Lorch Main street, opposite California
Hotel.
Telephone No. 401.

D. A. M. GALL

Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Marcella building, Main Street.

DENTISTS.

D. C. A. HERRICK

DENTIST
JACKSON, CAL.
Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to
5 p. m.

D. JOHN A. DELUCCHI

DENTIST
SUTTER CREEK, CAL.
OFFICE HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RICHARD WEBB

United States Commissioner
JACKSON, CAL.
Will attend to Homestead and other filings;
taking of final proofs and all other Land
Business. Price list of assaying on applica-
tion.
Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

College of Notre Dame

MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sisters
of Notre Dame (Nunns). Founded in 1858
The curriculum embraces all the branches of
a solid English education. Preparatory and
advanced courses in art, language and music.

For further information address
SISTER SUPERIOR.

The A. Van der Nellen School

Of Civil, Electrical Mining Engineering, etc.
ESTABLISHED 1884.
Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in
all Branches.
Great demand for ex-students in all lines.
New students should enroll at once.
Address, 5100 Telegraph Avenue,
OAKLAND, CAL. my 18

ASSAYING.

Gold 50c; Silver 75c (results guar-
anteed). Samples by mail receive prompt at-
tention. Buyers and refiners of Bullion. Amal-
gam, rich ore, etc. (Send by express or regis-
tered mail). Mines and prospects handled on
commission. Price list of assaying on applica-
tion.

Oakland Mines Bureau.

865 18th St. Oakland Cal.

NEUHAUS & CO., Tailors.

WORLD BEATERS in 80 Suits and Over-
coats made to order; style, fit, trimmings
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-
amine our \$30 suits and overcoats, or write to
samples, so that you may see that these suits
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and
\$30.

NEUHAUS & CO., TAILORS,
1618 Ellis street, San Francisco.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

OF SACRAMENTO.

Corner Fourth and J Sts.

AT DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

Accepts deposits in sums
from ONE DOLLAR and
upward.

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000
Paid Up Capital and Reserve... 375,000
Assets.....2,350,000

Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order
and we will send pass book.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.
Alfred G. Folger, Cashier.

ANDREW PICCARDO

Freighter and Teamster

Jackson Gate R. C.

Freight hauled from Martell depot
and other points at lowest rates.
All parties wanting freight from
Martell delivered promptly should
have the same addressed in care of
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

The Flight of Meteors.—Proving Blood
Stains.—The Most Successful Air-
ship Model.—Electric Anaesthesia.
—Life Long Retarded.—The First
Concrete Boat.—Electric Earth
Emanation.—Water-Kite Sounding.

A careful record of meteors or
shooting stars is kept by W. P. S.
Denning, the great English authority
on these bodies, and the reports
furnished have enabled him to give
interesting determinations for ten
large meteors seen in 1906. The
height at commencement of visibility
varied from 50 to 80 miles, while
those at disappearance ranged from 22
to 56 miles. The longest path noted
was 2 miles, the shortest being 24
miles, and the velocities determined
were between 15 and 30 miles per
second. The reality of the hissing or
explosive sound reported by some
observers of bursting meteors seems
to be a matter of doubt. Mr Denning
has never heard the sound himself,
and some of those reporting it have
been 100 or 150 miles away from the
objects while persons much nearer
have heard nothing. Lieut. Col.
Tupman is the only trained observer
who has reported a gentle hissing
from the direction of a falling star.

A simple blood test has been de-
veloped by Piorkowski, a European
chemist. A little diluted serum from
a given animal is placed in a very
small tube, into which is then
introduced one drop of the fresh or
dried sample of blood in a solution of
salt. The tube is then allowed to
stand 45 minutes. If the blood and
serum are from the same species—as
the dog—a faint red precipitate of
coagulated blood appears under clear
liquid, but if blood and serum are
from unlike animals the blood will be
dissolved in the serum, which will
turn red. Old stains placed in fresh
human serum were conclusively
shown to be human blood.

Count Von Zeppelin's airship,
which holds the distance and speed
record of 68.35 miles in 2 hours 17
minutes, is 420 feet long, 38 feet in
diameter, and has a rigid aluminum
frame containing 16 hydrogen bal-
loons. Two 35 horse power gasoline
motors drive four propellers.

Electric sleep, or anaesthesia, is
produced by action on the brain of
intermittent electric currents of low
voltage. It has been a subject of
special study for several years by
Prof. Stephane Ledue of Nantes and
others, and the application has been
perfected until it is practicable to
put dogs and rabbits quickly into a
calm and regular sleep, with general
and complete anaesthesia. In rabbits
at least the sleep can be safely pro-
longed to eight hours or more, al-
though ether and chloroform bring
much risk after two hours. The
method makes possible the painless
electrocution of animals, an increase
of voltage causing the loss of will and
sensation to be followed by cessation
of respiration and stoppage of the
heart, and animals killed by this
gradual action have been free from
the severe lesions shown in the
criminals executed in New York.
Electric sleep has been induced
several times in human subjects, the
first trial having been on Prof. Ledue
himself in 1902. The experience is
not wholly agreeable, the loss of
speech being followed by loss of
movement, and then by a sensation
of dreamy consciousness and impending
peril with no power to cry out or
raise a hand. There are no after
effects.

The ground is usually free from
germs at a depth of two yards, but
the living bacteria brought to the notice
of the French Academy by Dr. M.
Houdouin were derived from a depth
of more than ten yards in earth that
had been undisturbed for nearly 1800
years. An old Gallic-Roman grave
near Trosselou, in Vendee, contained
several charred corpses, and skeletons
of goats, dogs and cows. Cultures of
the enveloping slime, a mixture of
sand and water with remains of skins
and bristles, gave the coli bacillus
and various species of spheero-
bacteria, and these organisms must

have lived in isolation since the
grave was made.
One of the first products of rein-
forced concrete is said to be the boat
of L. de Minova, which was built in
1839 of concrete imbedding steel net-
ting, and is still in existence, in good
condition, and watertight.
Luminous vapor marking the loca-
tion of extensive ore deposits at night
was recorded 160 years ago in Ger-
many, and has been noted since in
North America, but the observations
have been generally attributed to
superstition and error. Recent in-
vestigation has proven the reality of
such an emanation from the earth's
surface. It is especially frequent just
before and during thunderstorms, and
has been repeatedly photographed by
a German physicist, H. Zenger, using
plates coated with fluorescent sub-
stances. The electric radiation
should be most intense over spots
that are good conductors of electric-
ity—such as beds of ore and even of
coal. The photographs seem to show
the variations in intensity very read-
ily, and this may give a very simple
and valuable means of locating ore
deposits.

The automatic signalling lead of
Sjostrand, a Swedish engineer, is a
so-called "water-kite" that is kept at
a depth regulated by the line given to
it and that is uncoupled—thus regis-
tering a signal on the vessel's deck
when its forward end touches bottom.
The roof-like planes—pointing for-
ward and downward cause the kite to
fly directly downward as it is pulled
through the water. On becoming un-
coupled, the apparatus rises, when it
is pulled in, and after a slight adjust-
ment it is ready to be thrown again.
Without slackening speed, dangerous
shocks can be guarded against in foggy
weather or in unfamiliar waters, or
depth observations can be made for
any purpose.

Ventilation through iron columns
is an interesting feature of a mill at
Preston, Eng. Air is drawn in at
ground level, forced by fans through
a water spray heated by coils in the
usual way, and then distributed from
subducts below the basement level to
the different rooms, the iron columns
having registers near their tops.
Pipes in the walls provide for the
escape of air from these rooms.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that
contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the
sense of smell and completely de-
range the whole system when entering
it through the mucous surfaces. Such
articles should never be used except
on prescriptions from reputable
physicians, as the damage they will
do is ten fold to the good you can
possibly derive from them. Hall's
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by P.
J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains
no mercury, and is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. In
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure
you get the genuine. It is taken in-
ternally and made in Toledo, Ohio,
by P. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials
free. Sold by druggists. Price, 75c
per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds
mortgages, promissory notes, etc.,
for sale; also mining signals on
cloth, graduation diplomas, at the
Ledger office.

Copies of the license ordinance of
the City of Jackson in pamphlet form
may be had at the Ledger office; price
15c. each.

Washington

Letter.

Washington, March 1, 1907.

The past week has been devoted by
congress to the passage of the approp-
riation bills, which, as usual, go so
jammed into the last days of the
session as to compel senators and
representatives to take off their coats
and hustle day and night to get them
through before adjournment. Very
few of the bills have passed the ordeal
and have gone to the president, but
by working overtime and ignoring
the Sunday-closing law, the legisla-
tors will get all the measures out of
the way before the clock strikes one
on next Monday. In a general way
it may be said that California has
been well taken care of by the dele-
gation in the matter of appropriat-
ions. Details will be given in the
next letter. But two appropriations
must be referred to here on account
of the state's interest in the subjects
and the remarkable contrast present-
ed by the sums appropriated. One
of these appropriations is for \$500,000
for carrying out the provisions of the
Chinese exclusion act. The other is
th appropriations of \$5,000 to carry
out the provisions of the Japanese
exclusion provision of the immigration
bill. The contrast is so great that,
in view of the efforts of Mayor
Schmitz and the San Francisco school
board to keep the Japanese out of
the city, it would appear laughable were it not a
very serious matter. This \$5,000 is
to enable the president to ascertain
when conditions in the labor market
in California or elsewhere are such
as to render it advisable for him to
prohibit the entrance of Japanese
coolies to this country. The sum
asked for and appropriated is pri-
marily amply sufficient for the pur-
pose of the Japanese who desire to migrate
to this country, but whether it is
sufficient from the standpoint of the
people of the Pacific coast may be
fairly questioned. It looks like a
fifteen-cent wind-up of the farce acted at
the White House a week or so ago.

Hon. W. A. Heard, executive officer
of the national irrigation congress
to be held at Sacramento in the fall,
has telegraphed and written to
senators Perkins and Flint suggesting
an appropriation to permit the re-
clamation service and forest service
to make exhibits. Chief engineer
Newell of the former service and
officials of the forestry bureau were
in favor of making such exhibits, but
the rules of the department prevented
them from making the necessary re-
commendation, and as there was no
official estimate of cost before the
committee it was not in a position
to take action.

The question as to placing ripe
olives imported in brine on the free
list is of great importance to Cal-
ifornia growers, who have manifested
a very active interest in it. The case
is on appeal before the district court
of New York, and if the California
growers make a good showing, which
they are in a position to do, there
will be no difficulty in securing a
reversal of the order of the New York
appraisers. At the time when this
case came before the board of ap-
praisers, Hon. Marion DeVies, of
California, one of the members of
the board, was in California, other-
wise the decision would not have
been made as rendered, as he is fully
aware of the processes through which
olives have to pass before they become
fit for table use. This process places
all olives under the "prepared"
class, and thus subject to duty. The
other members of the board decided
the case in ignorance of the methods
of olive growers, and its ruling can
be easily reversed when the proper
showing is made. Mr DeVies will
be in San Francisco about the middle
of March, and will remain there, a
month or more, and he offers to assist
the growers in preparing their case
for presentation to the court. All
growers interested in the matter
should, therefore, address him at the
office of the appraiser, Custom house,
San Francisco, and he will give such
assistance and advice will be found
necessary to perfect their case.

Secretary Hitchcock has informed
the delegation that he has reconsidered
his decision relative to the grand
palace of the Native Sons of the
Golden West, and will grant a permit
to occupy a camp in the Yosemite
valley for the annual session in 1908.
The grand palace, at its spring meet-
ing, can therefore make the necessary
arrangements. The acting superin-
tendent in charge of the valley will
designate the place for the camp, and
its construction and maintenance will
be under his supervision so the
natural beauty of the park shall not
be marred. It is probable that the
place for the camp will be in the
vicinity of El Capitan rock, where
small pines can be thinned out with-
out detriment to the valley.

Postmaster Hunt of Santa Barbara
has written to the delegation regard-
ing a bill at the next session for a
federal postoffice building in that
city. The business the office has
more than doubled since 1902. The
delegation will work as a unit for
this building, and there is a good
prospect that an appropriation for
it will be made.

General Edward S. Salomon of San
Francisco has presented a peculiar
case to senator Perkins, who has
taken before the treasury department
and asked for a settlement. It ap-
pears that Valentine J. J. Holmann,
a private in Co. I, 20th New York

Infantry, was paid off at White Oak
Chapel, Virginia, April 1, 1862, re-
ceiving a check in favor of his wife
for \$100. This check was received by
Mrs Holmann, who lived in Brooklyn,
N. Y., but was sent to different pos-
t-offices for a year before she received
it. A short time after this Mr. Hol-
mann went to California, his wife
following him two years later, and
then he first learned that the check
had never been cashed, and that his
wife had been afraid to tell him that
she had lost or mislaid it. Mr. Hol-
mann thought that the loss of the
check meant the loss of the money,
and took no steps to obtain what was
due him. Mrs Holmann died in 1868
and a few months ago Mr Holmann,
in looking over her effects, found in
an old German prayer book the check
that had been missing so long. These
facts have been placed before the
United States treasurer, and in a
probability Mr. Holmann will receive
his money.

Dr. V. Behrend of Germany has
written a very important article on
the potato, which has been published
as a senate document. He calls
attention to the importance, from an
economic point of view, of cancer-
potatoes. Such can be used to make
bread, cake, etc., and can also be steamed
as to require only to be
baked in the kitchen to serve the
same purpose as fresh potatoes. The
use of fresh potatoes as fodder is of
course universally known, but Dr.
Behrend says that the inconvenience
of using the tubers in that form can
be obviated by drying. Prizes of
\$5,000 marks, or about \$3,000, for
drying machines were offered, and
two excellent machines were offered
and secured prizes. The machines
are those in which the potatoes are
put in chips and dried by direct fire-
heats. The cost of drying is 14.4
pennigs, equal to about 3 1/2 cents per
100 pounds of raw potatoes. The dry
fodder thus obtained has proven to
be thoroughly marketable, and has
lasting qualities almost unlimited.
It is estimated that the general in-
troduction of potato drying in Germany
would enable the producer to take the
place of the entire amount of maize
imported. This shows the economic
value of the process which in the
monmouth utilizes all the potato
that would otherwise go to waste.
The manufacture of alcohol is another
industry which in Germany consumes
a vast amount of potatoes. From
1896 to 1901, an average of 24 1/2 million
hundred weight of the tubers was
thus used. In many localities the
price of spirits fixes the price of
potatoes. In the eastern regions 50
per cent of the crops is used for al-
cohol, and thousands of farms owe their
existence to the distilleries. In the
empire there are about 4,000 distil-
leries, and the value of the product is
about \$20,000,000 per year for alcohol
from potatoes alone, and nearly 81,
000,000 more from by products. One
of the most important and promising
of the uses of alcohol thus made is for
lighting and heating. One hectare of
potato land will light twelve street
lamps an entire year at an average of
three hours daily, or will operate a 5-
horse-power motor ten hours daily
over three months. There are many
motors in use, and the number is in-
creasing daily. The use of alcohol in
heating and cooking is rapidly grow-
ing, and a spirit-lamp for ironing is
regarded as a perfect apparatus. The
employment of the potato in the pro-
duction of light, power and heat is to
take with us a very prominent place
through the denatured alcohol bill,
and the amendments which will enable
small farmers or groups of farmers to
thus profitably utilize potato crops.

An appropriation of \$3000 has been
inserted in the sundry civil bill to
provide for the commencement of the
building on land owned by the United
States, of a military prison in San
Francisco harbor. Major-General Ais-
worth, the military secretary, says
that the old prison on Alcatraz island
is fast falling to pieces, and a new and
modern one is necessary. He says
that the war department proposes to
build a new one on Angel island, so
that Alcatraz may be given over to
defense purposes only.

Some time ago a letter was received
by senator Perkins from a business-
firm at Gregory pointing out the nu-
merous causes by the fact that the
railroad station is laid, so that while
tickets are bought for Baird, letters
must be addressed to Gregory, and if
letters are sent to Baird they go to
another postoffice in another part of
Shasta county. It was suggested that
the name of the postoffice be changed,
but when the postoffice department
took the matter up it found that to
change the name of the postoffice to
the name of the station there would be
two postoffices called Baird in the
state. It, therefore, is unable to make
the change, and suggests that the rail-
road change the name of its station
to Gregory.

The senate on Tuesday passed the
bill awarding \$5,000 to the widow and
minor son of Captain Chas. W. Dakin
and the same sum to the widow and
minor children of Thomas J. Hennes-
sey, members of the San Francisco
fire department, who lost their lives
while fighting fire on the United States
transport Meade. As the bill has now
passed both houses, it requires only
the president's signature to make it a
law. The bill was introduced in the
house by congressman Kahn, and was
passed there and sent to the senate,
where senator Perkins took hold of it
and secured a favorable report. For
some time it was doubtful whether
the senate would consent to pass the
measure, which is an innovation, and
on that account met with opposition.
But the effort in its behalf was at last

successful, and the bill was passed,
giving relief to the families of the
brave firemen. Brigadier general For-
eston made a striking report to the war
department in behalf of the families
of the two men, praising their gallan-
try and self-sacrifice, and setting
forth the justice of making compensa-
tion to their families. Quartermaster
general Humphrey, fully agreed with
general Foriston, and although there
was no precedent, he urged that an
appropriation be made. The letters
pay a high tribute to the men who
lost their lives in an effort to save
government property.

The bill creating the Calaveras big
tree national forest, introduced in the
senate by senator Perkins, was passed
by that body yesterday, and was at
once taken to the house by the senate
and placed in the charge of the Cali-
fornia delegation there. It is hoped
the house will pass the measure be-
fore adjournment, thus giving the
government a chance to secure the
groves and preserve them from des-
truction.

The winds of March have no terror
to the user of DeWitt's Carbolicized
Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals
chapped and cracked skin. Good
too, for boils and burns, and un-
feminately the best relief for piles.
Sold here by F. W. Kuhner.

Smoking contests are as old as the
hills," said an antiquary. "Go to Brit-
tany, take in a Breton 'pardou', and
you'll see a smoking contest sandwiched
in between the dancing matches
and the wrestling bouts."

The old man took out his notebook.
"The first smoking contest of which
we have any authentic record," he said,
"came off at Oxford, the English seat
of learning, in 1723. The conditions
were that you should smoke three
ounces of tobacco without drinking or
leaving the stage, the person first
finished to get a prize of 12 shillings."

"Heaven says—I copied it down here:
"Many tried, and 'twas thought
that a journeyman taylor of St. Pe-
tersburg—the East would have been the
victor, he smoking faster than and be-
having many pipes before the rest, but at
last he was so sick that 'twas thought
he would have died, and an old man
that had been a builder and smoked
gently came off the conqueror, smok-
ing the three ounces quite out, and he
told me that after it he smoked four
or five pipes the same evening."

A German Duel.
A young officer quarreled with a
friend who was a soldier. Hot words
were exchanged, and the officer struck
his friend. Here the matter might
have ended—there was something to
forgive and regret on both sides. But
the officer's regiment heard of the af-
fair, and a court of honor decided that
he must challenge the civilian. So a
duel by command took place, and the
young officer fell mortally wounded
by his friend. When the officer re-
turned home he was arrested on the
information of the president of the
court of honor which had forced him
to fight. He was tried by an ordinary
tribunal and sentenced to three
months' imprisonment. The president
of the court of honor knew he was
urging the officer to an illegal deed
when he insisted on the duel, but he
was, as he understood it, must be sat-
isfied at all cost.—Berlin Letter.

The Cigar Mouthpiece.
A rich Russian banker had been de-
cidedly murdered in his house in St.
Petersburg, says a writer in the Green
Bag. There was no clue, but in the
room there was found a cigar mouth-
piece containing part of a cigar of such
an expensive kind that it was sup-
posed the banker himself had been
smoking it just before the crime had
been committed. On close examina-
tion the mouthpiece was found to be
worn away by the teeth of its owner,
but the dead man's teeth did not fit
the indentation. The servants were
one by one examined, and it was then
found that the hollows of the mouth-
piece compared exactly to the forma-
tion of the front teeth of the cook, to
whom no suspicion had been attached.
He afterward confessed to the murder.

England's "Fiery Dragons."
In the year 1329 various parts of
Great Britain were visited by a re-
markable meteorological phenomenon,
which the old authors refer to as "the
visitation of the fire drakes or drag-
ons." The author of "Contemplation
of Mysteries" says: "In ye latter parte
of ye year (1532) ye fier dragons
appeared flying by docks or companies
in ye ayre, having swines' snoutes,
and sometimes were they seene four-
hundred flying together." In speaking
of the fiery dragons in another portion
of his work he says, "Common people
thinke fire drakes to be spirits, which
watch over hidden treasure, but the
philosophers affirm them to be ye re-
sult of poisonous vapors which are
spontaneously lighted in ye ayre."

Ireland's Coast Cliffs.
The finest cliff scenery in the United
Kingdom is on the coast of the county
of Donegal, at the northwest of Ire-
land, facing the Atlantic, where the
varied and grandeur of the cliffs are
most thrilling and impressive. Slieve
League, south of Glen Columbkille, is
a superb introduction to Donegal's
coast splendors. In less than half a
mile from the sea the mountain rears
its height of nearly 2,000 feet. In the
island of Achill, off the west coast of
Ireland, the cliffs of Croghan, at
Achill Head, rise sheer from the wa-
ter's edge to the dizzy height of 3,000
feet.—London Standard.

Smoked Glass.
Murphy—Well, this bates the mis-
chief. Dooley told me that if I smok-
ed a piece of glass I'd be able to see
the spots on the sun. Sure, ain't I
fairly kid'd with trying to make me
pipe draw? 'Tis the way, I'm think-
ing, that either I haven't the right kind
of glass or else Dooley's been fooling me.
—London Tit-Bits.

Little globules of sunshine rain
drive the clouds away. DeWitt's
Little Early Risers will scatter
gloom of sick-headache and bilious-
ness. They do not gripe or sicken.
(Accompanied and sold here by F. W.
Kuhner.

Washington Letter.

Washington, March 1, 1907.

The past week has been devoted by
congress to the passage of the approp-
riation bills, which, as usual, go so
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few of the bills have passed the ordeal
and have gone to the president, but
by working overtime and ignoring
the Sunday-closing law, the legisla-
tors will get all the measures out of
the way before the clock strikes one
on next Monday. In a general way
it may be said that California has
been well taken care of by the dele-
gation in the matter of appropriat-
ions. Details will be given in the
next letter. But two appropriations
must be referred to here on account
of the state's interest in the subjects
and the remarkable contrast present-
ed by the sums appropriated. One
of these appropriations is for \$500,000
for carrying out the provisions of the
Chinese exclusion act. The other is
th appropriations of \$5,000 to carry
out the provisions of the Japanese
exclusion provision of the immigration
bill. The contrast is so great that,
in view of the efforts of Mayor
Schmitz and the San Francisco school
board to keep the Japanese out of
the city, it would appear laughable were it not a
very serious matter. This \$5,000 is
to enable the president to ascertain
when conditions in the labor market
in California or elsewhere are such
as to render it advisable for him to
prohibit the entrance of Japanese
coolies to this country. The sum
asked for and appropriated is pri-
marily amply sufficient for the pur-
pose of the Japanese who desire to migrate
to this country, but whether it is
sufficient from the standpoint of the
people of the Pacific coast may be
fairly questioned. It looks like a
fifteen-cent wind-up of the farce acted at
the White House a week or so ago.

Hon. W. A. Heard, executive officer
of the national irrigation congress
to be held at Sacramento in the fall,
has telegraphed and written to
senators Perkins and Flint suggesting
an appropriation to permit the re-
clamation service and forest service
to make exhibits. Chief engineer
Newell of the former service and
officials of the forestry bureau were
in favor of making such exhibits, but
the rules of the department prevented
them from making the necessary re-
commendation, and as there was no
official estimate of cost before the
committee it was not in a position
to take action.

The question as to placing ripe
olives imported in brine on the free
list is of great importance to Cal-
ifornia growers, who have manifested
a very active interest in it. The case
is on appeal before the district court
of New York, and if the California
growers make a good showing, which
they are in a position to do, there
will be no difficulty in securing a
reversal of the order of the New York
appraisers. At the time when this
case came before the board of ap-
praisers, Hon. Marion DeVies, of
California, one of the members of
the board, was in California, other-
wise the decision would not have
been made as rendered, as he is fully
aware of the processes through which
olives have to pass before they become
fit for table use. This process places
all olives under the "prepared"
class, and thus subject to duty. The
other members of the board decided
the case in ignorance of the methods
of olive growers, and its ruling can
be easily reversed when the proper
showing is made. Mr DeVies will
be in San Francisco about the middle
of March, and will remain there, a
month or more, and he offers to assist
the growers in preparing their case
for presentation to the court. All
growers interested in the matter
should, therefore, address him at the
office of the appraiser, Custom house,
San Francisco, and he will give such
assistance and advice will be found
necessary to perfect their case.

THE AMADOR LEDGER

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Official Paper of Amador co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1907

County High School.

The Ledger is advocating the establishment of a county high school. There should certainly be such a school in Amador county, lone and surrounding districts now have the only high school in the county, and possess a modern and commodious building. This should be the location of one county high school and another should be located somewhere on the mother lode near the upper towns of Jackson, Sutter Creek, Amador City, Plymouth and Drytown.—Lone Echo.

There can be but one county high school. There may be as many district high schools as there are school districts. But the law provides for the establishment of but one school maintained by a tax upon the property of the entire county. And no matter whether the property holders of one section are bearing the burden of maintaining a district or union high school, they would not be exempt from the tax for the support of the county high school. We regard the decision of the location of the county high school, and tending to defeat the success of the movement. Local jealousies should be kept down, and must be kept down, if we are to have higher educational facilities than we now have, and this means no disparagement of the valley union school. We should be willing to let the particular location remain in the background, until a favorable vote has been secured on the sole proposition of whether a school of this character shall be established. That settled in the affirmative, the different localities can discuss the best site for the school to the limit.

The legislature amended the law passed by the legislature of two years ago, which prohibited a saloon within two miles of the Preston reform school at lone. This law, strictly enforced, would have shut out every saloon and hotel bar in the valley town. Now the law places the limit at 1900 feet, which leaves the townsite untouched. The change is a laudable one under the circumstances, and will relieve the tense situation that has existed in lone on this question for the past two years. The act to disrupt business interests that have existed in that town from a period long anterior to the establishment of the reform school was a most unrighteous one. And this opinion is vouchsafed without any indorsement of the saloon business as such.

A large area of land in Calaveras and Tuolumne counties, temporarily withdrawn from entry by the department pending an investigation to determine whether the same should or should not be permanently included in the forest reservation, has been restored to the list of lands subject to entry under the homestead and timber acts. It appears that the restoration does not include any land within the limits of Amador county. The inference is that all lands withdrawn some two or three years ago situated in Amador county have been permanently included in the forest reservation.

The California legislature adjourned sine die last Tuesday. The lawmakers assembled under a cloud, which has hung over them throughout the entire session. They have adjourned with the "Thank God spirit" uppermost in the public mind that the end has been reached. It is a terrible indictment of the average legislature in these days, that it is held in disrepute in the light of an organized band of looters under the color of law. The men who are supposed to assemble for the public protection, and who are paid and employed for that purpose, have fallen so low in public esteem that they are suspected from start to finish.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Itching, blind, bleeding, protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The Angels Record says the public schools of that camp were closed on the day of George Stickle's funeral. This custom of closing schools because of the death of any person—barring the governor of the state or the president of the nation—is one that should be observed in the branch rather than the observance. No reasonable man or woman would request any such closing to show respect for their memory.

SALESMEN WANTED.—Three salesmen for our new county, township and railroad surveys of California. These surveys are a splendid compilation of facts, figures and drawings and of wonderful value. Counties and towns are fully indexed and populations of each are given; railroads plainly shown and distances between all stations and stations; congressional districts outlined, numbered and mentioned. A splendid opportunity for energetic men. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ills.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Watson

Ask Your Own Doctor

If he tells you to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your severe cough or bronchial trouble, then take it. If he has anything better, then take that. We have great confidence in this medicine. So will you, when you once know it.

The best kind of a testimonial—

"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured at
SARASOTA, FLA.
HAIR VEGE.

We have no secrets. We publish the formulas of all our medicines.
Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime. Just one.

An Old Pioneer Dies.

Peter Reichling, a prominent citizen of this county up to within a few years ago, died at his home on Liberty street, San Francisco, on Saturday last, after a lingering illness from the decline of vital forces incident to old age. The passing of this pioneer calls for more than ordinary mention, inasmuch as he was for many years identified with business interests which have made Amador famous throughout the mining world.

Deceased was born in Prussia, Germany, December 18, 1821, and was therefore at the time of his death 82 years, 2 months and 19 days old. At the age of 32 he left his native land to try his fortune in the world-famous El Dorado of the new world—California. His brother Frank Reichling had preceded him, crossing the plains to the golden state in full tide of the gold excitement in 1849. The subject of this sketch arrived in Volcano in December, 1856. The mountain town was then in its prime—the most prolific gold producer of the county. With his brother he engaged in the business of buying gold from the miners. In 1858, he moved to Jackson, and opened a jewelry store in the building now occupied by J. H. Langhorst, and conducted a banking and gold buying business there for many years. The bulk of the gold extracted from the earth in those days from this vicinity passed through his hands. He was thoroughly posted in the business, and strictly honest, and therefore commanded the greater share of this very profitable trade. He was one of a party of capitalists to embark in the development of the Kennedy mine, and for ten years was superintendent of that property. The operating company quit, after experiencing ups and downs incident in the history of nearly every rich gold producer, when the explorations had reached nearly to the depth where the mine developed into the richest bonanza that Amador county has produced, and which is still a great producer, and the largest employer of labor in the county. In 1861 he was married to Miss A. Kroll. The family moved from Jackson about twenty years ago to Chico, where Mr. Reichling conducted for several years the largest hotel in that thriving town. Subsequently he returned to Jackson, and superintended the prospecting operations on the Anita mining ground, which proved unsuccessful and were abandoned after a thorough exploration to a limited depth.

About five years ago the family moved to San Francisco, where they have resided ever since. They passed through the terrible experiences of the disaster of April last, and no doubt the mental worry and physical hardships passed through had some effect in shortening his day. The fire left their handsome residence untouched, although sweeping everything within a short distance thereof. Besides a widow, he leaves five children to mourn the loss of a devoted father, two sons and three daughters. Mrs. David C. Chambers, Oscar J., Walter C. and Miss Wanda L. Reichling all of San Francisco, and Miss Lily O. Reichling Lyster, of Washington, D. C., who was the founder in Jackson of the popular order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. The oldest daughter, the late Mrs. Olga Ober, died in San Francisco several years ago. Deceased was a member of Amador Lodge No. 65, P. and A. M., of Jackson, and he believed the oldest representative of the local organization. In politics he was a life long republican. The funeral was on Tuesday morning, interment in Cypress Lawn cemetery.

Capital Removal.

Some of those who are discussing the proposition to remove the capital, particularly H. Weinstein, the Sacramento merchant, contend that a majority of the registered voters must vote in favor of removal to carry the proposition, and that it requires more than a mere majority of the votes cast. It is true it will be very difficult to carry the amendment. The language of the constitution is as follows:

"The city of Sacramento is hereby declared to be the seat of government of this state, and shall so remain until changed by law; but no law changing the seat of government shall be valid or binding unless the same be approved and ratified by a majority of the qualified electors of the state voting therefor at a general state election, under such regulations and provisions as the legislature, by a two-thirds vote of each house, may provide, submitting the question of change to the people."

"The provision for adopting ordinary amendments is by a 'majority of the qualified electors voting thereon.' In regard to the change of capital the language is 'ratified by a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon.' Whether this is a distinction and not a real difference remains to be seen.—El Dorado Republican.

'Tis Well You Are Sleeping.

By Chas. S. Bell.

'Tis well you're sleeping, my little one,
Sleeping so sound and still,
It is well you rest and no troubling pulse
Creeps through your blood to chill;
For dark and pale is all around
Though thousands tread long the street
They murmur only and pride alone
Keep pace with their weary feet.

Though what is this world to half or more,

In their shoeless, dismal way,

They live to shout, they live to eat,

And sometimes they live to pray;

For cold and dismal the waves sweep on,

Carrying them out to sea,

Where breakers may strike their unguarded crafts,

And sweep their souls away.

Then such is life in this busy world,

With its countless throbbing throng,

While some are dying others sing;

But the world still moves along.

The hearse goes down the crowded street,

And mourners pass on the way,

And some with a wail cry out in pain,

Dreading the judgment day.

But God the Creator chides not with awe,

As he views the scenes within.

The sun still shines across the earth

And frost comes forth to chill.

He views the biest, he controls the stars,

That gleam in a starry night.

And for ought we know of this motley show,

He smiles in purest delight.

The world moves in its transit,

As he has never lived to die,

And the stars in their vaulted flight

Gleam o'er the passers by,

And the creator in his magical, masterly way,

Sits silent upon his throne,

Regarding all as pigmies,

That he's clothed in flesh and bone.

Divines how down in vestibiles while

Entering the house of prayer;

Where the gleam of light shoots brilliant

And bright

O'er their heads in their pillowed chair,

And they arise from knees of piety,

Where they have bowed before their God

And prayed for souls that never for once

Returned to the earthly sod.

They prayed for souls that dilted away—

Onward in their flight

To that bourne where no mortal mind can go

Through the realms of the shades of night,

Where curtains shut in mysterious folds

The mystery that is within,

Where God alone in mastery holds

The secret of Satan and Sin.

AUKUM.

Joe Wrigglesworth sr., has completed his telephone line to Fair Play, Cleve Bell and Otis French, the latter from Oleta, went to Oroville instead of San Francisco as reported last week. A letter from Cleve Bell says they are both at work. He stated that the town of Oroville is booming. The writer of this, lived with his parents within 16 miles of Oroville from '49 until '54, and it seems like hearing from home when getting a letter from those parts. Oroville was then a primitive mining camp, the vast stretch of unoccupied country stretching out for miles in all its virgin wildness. Feather river then one of the most beautiful streams, clear as the crystals of the waters of Naiaid, gurgled, rippled and gully, flowed onward in its course to mingle with the Yuba and thence on to swell the waters of the Sacramento. Hundreds of Indians perambulated along its banks, or went in chase of the antelope, that bounded over the wild waste of unoccupied country. The grizzly bear, the monarch of the forest, was often seen stacking its thigh from its pure clear water. The coyote hundreds in number, made the night hideous with their yelping; but alas, all the primitive attraction of California is gone. The Indian has dwindled to nothing in number, the grizzly bear is now a thing of the past. Where once was wilderness, now is thriving orange groves and superb mansions, and most of the pioneers have crossed to the great unknown never to return.

Rain, rain, rain, it is becoming monotonous. Two or three flocks of wild geese passed those parts yesterday as much as to say, "We are going north, the winter is over." I only hope they are right, for over here, figuratively speaking, we are water logged. Giddy Dick.

AMADOR.

James O'Rourke is visiting friends here. J. Simmons returned from Colusa Sunday night, where he has been visiting his son for the past month. Carl Thomas of Sutter Creek was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis left Wednesday morning for Lodi, where they intend making their future home. Mrs. Crocker and daughter Mrs. Penny, left for Jackson Tuesday. Their furniture was moved Wednesday, and it is rumored they intend to reside in Sacramento.

Mrs. Franke returned from San Francisco Sunday night. Miss Mand Gatten is quite sick with the measles. The other children have them also, but in a light form. Inquirer.

You should be very careful of your bowels when you have a cold. Nearly all other cough syrups are constipating, especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels—contains no opiates. Conforms to National Pure Food and Drugs Law. Bears the endorsement of mothers everywhere. Children like its pleasant taste. Sold by F. W. Rubser.

OLETA.

March 13.—We are having a terrible

spell of cold weather at present writing.

There was ice in abundance last evening.

Mrs. Forster is steadily on the im-

prove.

C. Feltusson has given up his

mining claim for this season, and has

gone to his home in Sacramento.

Miss Mahle Votaw of Forest Home,

is up on a visit at her grandmothers,

Mrs. Schillings.

The dance given in Oleta on the

eve of the 9th was well attended con-

sidering the stormy weather.

The stage was not able to reach

Oleta Monday evening on its way

back from Aukum, on account of the

high water.

Chas. Wilson is up on a visit to

his father and brother at present.

Pansy.

Yes you can buy your shirt waist at

half price Saturday. This lot of

waists will be sold at about 1/2 regular

price. Jackson Shoe Store.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

BORN.

WYLLIE.—In Jackson, March 11, 1907,

to the wife of J. E. Wyllie, and

daughter.

DARGITZ.—In lone, March 3, 1907,

to the wife of Ed. Dargitz, a son.

MARRIED.

CROSS-PARSONS.—In Jackson,

March 12, 1907, by Rev. C. E.

Winning, Domeniek P. Cross to

Miss Rosie M. Parsons, both of

Sutter Creek.

DIED.

REICHLING.—In San Francisco,

March 9, 1907, Peter Reichling, a

native of Germany, aged 82 years.

CHILES.—In the Amador county

hospital, March 10, 1907, John

Chiles, a native of Ohio, aged 78

years.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

I should consider it a pleasure to show you, at your

convenience, the newest styles and fabrics.

All represent the designs and colorings that will be

worn in the great fashion center this season. The

quality of all these goods is guaranteed by the manu-

facturer; my workmanship is of the best, and I am

able to warrant to the fullest extent every suit deliv-

ered to a customer.

THE LONDON TAILOR.

BROADWAY, JACKSON.

W. B. PHILLIPS,

(Successor to William Seagle)

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

PLYMOUTH, CAL.

Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Free use of parlors for funerals.

A fine and complete stock of Coffins, cloth

and plush covered Caskets, constantly on hand

at reasonable prices.

APPLICATIONS

For Grazing Permits.

Notice is hereby given that all applica-

tions for permits to graze cattle,

horses, and sheep within the Stanis-

laus Forest Reserve during the season

of 1907, must be filed in my office at

Sonoma, California, on or before

April 1, 1907. Full information in

regard to the grazing fees to be

charged and blank forms to be fur-

nished upon request.

S. L. NELLIS, Supervisor.

Lost.—Five bales of hay are miss-

ing from the barn of D. Giannini in

Sutter Creek. Any information as to

the whereabouts of said hay, or who

took the same, will be thankfully re-

ceived by the undersigned.

D. Giannini, Volcano.

STAND FIRM

When you buy an

OILED SUIT

OR SLICKER

demand

TOWER'S

FISH BRAND

It's the easiest and

only way to get

the best

Sold everywhere

A. J. TOWER, 1010 Broadway, New York

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SPRING IS COMING

Tune up your System with
Ruhser's Compound Extract of
Sarsaparilla.

RUSHER'S
CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Smith, Notary Public, and
Stenographer; office Maresca Bldg.,
Court street; telephone No. 413.

Justice Goldner decided the case of
John Kapor, charged with grand
larceny in taking \$120 of his wife's
money, holding the accused to answer
before the superior court, with bonds
fixed at \$2000.

Chas Demott, the Western Federa-
tion, agitator, returned to Jackson
the latter part of last week, after a
few days' work in stirring up the
miners at Angels Camp. It is re-
ported that labor trouble is not un-
likely in the leading mining camp of
Calaveras county; that a strike is
talked of for shorter hours, not in
ceased pay. That the Utica mine—
the largest employer of labor in that
camp, is taking precautionary mea-
sures in anticipation of trouble. The
miners' union has something like a
membership of 500 there. In Jackson
the talk of some trouble brewing is
persistent, and has a very depressing
effect upon all lines of business.

Miss Kullen has gone to the city
for a new line of millinery goods,
and will return before Easter, and
remain in Jackson for two weeks.
Wait and get bargains.

A report was current Tuesday that
two men had been arrested for alleged
complicity in the burglary and
robbery at Piccardo's saloon about a
year ago. The report is not confirm-
ed by inquiries made to the county
officials.

Next Sunday evening Dr. E. D.
McCreary, of Berkeley, as presiding
elder of the Sacramento district, will
visit Jackson and preach at the
Methodist Episcopal church. Dr.
McCreary's reputation as a pulpiti-
an, and thinks should guarantee
a large audience. All are invited to
hear him. The pastor C. E. Winn-
ing, will preach in the morning, and
Sunday school as usual at 2 o'clock
in the afternoon.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter-
Ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50
in advance.

Chas. Head and his brother from
Amador City, started for the Tonopah
country yesterday morning.

By reference to the list of docu-
ments recorded, it will be seen that
an attachment has been placed on the
road bed of the I. & E. railroad. The
amount, we are informed is \$1000.
The sum is so small for an attachment
suit to be based upon, that the ordi-
nary business man will be at a loss to
understand it. We are not at liberty to
explain the matter, but can say that
this action is not to be taken as
indicating that the company is in
financial straits, neither is it likely
to interfere with the extension of
the road to the timber belt.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist, Hours 9 a.
m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, black
441; residence, Black 394; Jackson.

Sidney Gourd and wife left Tuesday
morning for Sacramento, and will
probably remain there for a time.
Sid has been working at the Kennedy,
but his wife's health has not been
good, and after receiving a message
from Mrs. Gourd's father, who is
employed in the railroad shops, he
concluded to accept a place there.
They shipped all their furniture to
that city.

Mrs. Ollie Waller left for Stockton
Tuesday, and will likely make her
home there, where she has several
relatives employed in various lines of
business.

When you wish the finest flavored
coffee and teas, remember that W. J.
Nettle keeps only the best.

Dr. Endicott and wife were called
hurriedly to San Francisco by a
message to the effect that Mrs. Endi-
cott's eldest daughter Grace, who is
studying music in the city, had by
mistake taken the wrong medicine,
of a poisonous nature. The doctor
and his wife left Wednesday morning
for the city. It seems that she took
eight bichloride tablets in mistake
for calomel tablets. The tablets are
identical in size and appearance, but
while the one is a useful medicine and
harmless in such doses, the other is a
deadly poison. The patient, who is
about nineteen years of age, was
promptly treated with emetics, and
was thought to be out of danger at
last accounts.

No. 1 minute to spare for these
shirt waist at 1/2 price, will soon be
sold out, at Jackson Shoe Store.

Alfonse Ginochole went to San
Francisco Thursday, to purchase
spring and summer goods.

Mrs. Forshey and Mrs. Chas. Head
left this morning for Sacramento.

Mrs. Delahoe announces a grand
military opening Saturday, March
23. Experienced Easter trimmer.

\$2 shirt waist for \$1.35 to \$1.50
Saturday; one day at the Jackson
Shoe Store.

While returning from a professional
visit to Mokelumne Hill last Monday
night, Dr. Endicott, who was ac-
companied by "Society" Ardito, met
with a capsize. It was dark, and the
buggy lantern had become
extinguished near the junction of the
Mokelumne Hill and Paloma roads.
A short distance from the Hill, they
ran into a bad chuck hole, and the
buggy was overturned. The horse
continued its journey home, scatter-
ing fragments of the vehicle along the
road. The occupants were uninjured.
They footed it back to the hill, and
secured another team and got to
Jackson shortly after midnight, the
tourist horse putting in an appearance
about 15 minutes ahead of them. The
doctor's buggy was gathered up, and
brought to Ford's blacksmith shop
for repairs.

Miss Myrtle Hayford has returned
with a complete stock of millinery,
veils, conformation wreathe, plain and
fancy ribbons.

Geo. Weller returned Monday even-
ing after a week's stay in San Fran-
cisco and Sacramento.

Phil Roberts, shatt man at the
Zella, resumed work Tuesday morn-
ing, after a vacation of six months
on account of his health.

George Hambrick left Tuesday morn-
ing for San Francisco. He came up
here to purchase horses for his team-
ing business in San Francisco, and
was successful in securing six head.

A. Hamrick accompanied him to
assist in the care of the animals on
route, and will probably remain there
to work at carpentering.

C. H. Crocker left for Sacramento
yesterday morning, on business before
the referee in bankruptcy. He ex-
pects to return either this evening or
tomorrow.

The Jackson Social and Athletic
club will give a social dance in
Love's hall April 6.

John Chiles, an old inmate of the
county hospital, died very suddenly
in that institution last Sunday morn-
ing. For years he has been in the
habit of calling at the Ledger office
every Saturday morning for the
county paper for the hospital. He
made his customary visit as usual
last Saturday, and appeared in good
spirits and average health. Sunday
morning he rose about eight o'clock,
and complained that he was about to
have a stroke of paralysis. While
sitting on his bed, he suddenly fell
forward, blood issuing from his
mouth, and in a few minutes he was
dead. A stroke of apoplexy was the
cause of death, the giving way of a
blood vessel in the brain. He had
been in the hospital continuously for
five years. He came from Drytown,
where he lived for many years, eking
out a living by mining in that neigh-
borhood and on a claim held by him
in El Dorado county. He was of a
kindly disposition, ever ready to per-
form any little act of kindness to his
brother inmates, and was much liked
by all. His removal by the stern
decree of death will be keenly felt by
the patients. He was buried in the
hospital section of the public ceme-
tery.

The ladies' aid society will give a
basket social at Kennedy Flat on the
evening of March 22.

Senator A. Caminetti returned
home from his legislative labors last
evening. He was greeted and cheer-
ed as the stage passed through Main
street, and he shook hands with every
one he met. There was no organized
public demonstration in his behalf.

One of the heaviest thunder storms
witnessed for years occurred here Fri-
day afternoon. The flashes of light-
ning were something terrible. The
storm lasted about an hour. The
lightning played some pranks with
telephone and electric light wires.
The fuses of the Jackson central
telephone office were put out of com-
mission, also all the city street lights.
In Stockton the sub-station of the
Standard Electric was set on fire, and
all power shut off for several hours.
The loss is figured at several thou-
sand dollars.

One of the most beautiful sights we
have seen was Tuesday afternoon. A
sharp hailstorm occurred shortly
before sunset. The sun was shining,
and a most beautiful rainbow was
pictured in the east. The colors were
unusually bright. At the same time
the falling hail sparkled in the sun-
light like so many diamonds descend-
ing to the earth. The spectacle
attracted the attention of all who
were cognizant of the striking scene.

New goods arriving daily at the
Jackson Shoe Store.

Dressmaking and sewing done. Mrs.
French, at Jackson Shoe Store.

George Stickle, a pioneer resident
of Calaveras county, who came to
the coast in 1840, succeeded in min-
ing pursuits and as a merchant, died
at his home near Angels, March 4,
1907. He was a native of New York,
aged 83 years.

New Easter hats at the Jackson
Shoe Store.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed
for record in the recorder's office since our last
report. We publish a complete list of docu-
ments recorded, and must decline to accede to
any request to suppress any document from
these columns. Don't ask us to do so.

Deeds.—John Trenaman et ux to
Mary E. Trenaman, lot 2 block 9,
Sutter Creek, \$10.

Adam E. Timms to Mary Long,
land near Plymouth, \$250.

J. F. Laskill to Leora R. Dart, lot
2 block 42, Ione, \$150.

Joseph E. Stirmann to Louisiana
Stirmann, 160 acres in 22, 23, 26 and
27-4-13, Ione and affection.

Thomas McCreary to Joseph Cuneo,
lot in Volcano, \$30.

S. E. Pettengill to Joseph Cuneo,
lot in Volcano, \$125.

Phillip Lieby to Joseph Cuneo, lot
16 block 1, Volcano, \$10.

Guiseppi Garibaldi et al to Joseph
Cuneo, six acres of land near Vol-
cano, \$1200.

Joseph Scott et al to Volcano Gold
G. M. Co., lot one and one-quarter
miles west of Volcano, \$1.

Konben Bernheim et al to Volcano
Gold G. M. Co., land one mile west
of Volcano, \$1.

W. R. Story to Joseph Cuneo, lot 2
block 14, Volcano, \$160.

George Mack to Volcano Gold G.
M. Co., 10 acres in 23-7-12, \$1.

Albert Heath to Volcano Gold G.
M. Co., 20 acres in 23-7-12, \$100.

James McDonald to Volcano Gold
G. M. Co., 50 acres in 20 and 23-7-12,
\$100.

Angelo Delucchi to Volcano Gold
G. M. Co., land in Volcano, \$175.

Luigi Ferdinand to Volcano Gold
G. M. Co., part of lot 23 block 1 and
lot 12 block 10, Volcano, \$100.

Martin Radonich et ux to Marco
Matzon, lot 80, 3 acres and 1/2 acre,
New Chicago, \$50.

Marco Matzon to Fremont Con. M.
Co., lot 80, 3 acres and 1/2 acre, New
Chicago, \$700.

Jeremiah Murphy to Joseph Cuneo,
land in Volcano, \$100.

Mopn Gold M. Co., to Mattie M.
Helford, any lands in conflict with
sections 3, 9 and 10-5-10 for pasturing
purposes only.

T. M. Pawling, county judge, to
James Grillo, lots 1 and 9 block 2,
Volcano, \$17.50.

Margaret Bagley to John E. Kelly
et ux, lot near Ione, 60 12-100 acre
in 19-6-10 and 3 acres in 19-6-10, \$1500.

Amelia Newcomb to Joseph Cuneo,
lot in Volcano, \$315.

S. Hanford to Ah Wy et al, lot in
Volcano, \$250.

Ah Nung et al to Joseph Cuneo, lot
in Volcano, \$40.

Antonio Noco et al to James Cuneo
et al, mining land in Volcano, \$1000.

Mortgage—John R. Kelly et ux to
Margaret Bagley, lot near Ione, 60
12-100 acres in 19-6-10 and 3 acres in
19-6-10, \$1000 payable in two years
with interest at the rate of 7 per cent
per annum.

Assignments.—Astra to Cuneo.
Stewart to Cuneo.

Locations.—Joseph W. Scott et al
locate 5 placer claims near Volcano,
on Sutter Creek.

Emile M. Bandoin locates the
Lucky Star quartz claim in Jackson
district.

Patent.—U. S. to Benjamin Nie-
lich, 160 acres in 28-8-11 as agricul-
tural land.

Satisfaction of Mortgages.—Ketchum
to Jones.

Trary to Jackson.

Trust Deed.—Mary Lang to I. W.
Winnans lot in Plymouth, \$250.

Attachment.—Adolph J. Jarmuth
vs. Ione & Eastern R. R. Co. Filing
of attachment.

Off For Nevada.

A. Noco, formerly foreman of the
Onida mine, who has lately been
employed in one of the mines of
Mariposa county, has accepted a posi-
tion as superintendent of a big min-
ing venture at a new camp some
thirty miles from Tonopah, Nevada.
He left Jackson with five Italian
miners Wednesday morning, bound
for the new field. On Thursday
morning three Cornish miners left
for the same place, namely John Crocker,
Hert Sutton and Harry Hyde. The
wages promised to the machine men
are \$5 per day. Noco we understand,
is engaged at \$20 per month, with
board and lodging. Mr. F. Hammond,
who was until recently superintendent of
the Lucas mine on the Mokelumne
river, is manager of the property.
They are building a 100 stamp mill
on the claim. It is a quartz propo-
sition, and bids fair to be one of the
biggest in that mineral region.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to extend our sincere
thanks to all friends who kindly
tendered their assistance in the last
sickness and funeral of our dear
father, J. E. Stirmann.

W. A. Stirmann.

C. A. Stirmann.

Mrs. Emma McLane.

Defender, March, 1907.

Went Insane.

Joseph Bird was brought to the
county hospital yesterday from Elec-
ta, to await examination for insanity.
Two years ago while employed at the
big power plant of the Standard
Electric Company, he was struck in
the back of the neck by a live wire,
carrying a heavy voltage. He never
recovered from the shock his system
sustained at that time. Gradually his
eyesight failed, until now he is blind.
Lately his mind has become affect-
ed, and during the last few days he
has been violent and unmanageable,
necessitating a judicial examination
touching his mental condition. He
is 38 years of age and is a married
man. Since the accident, which in-
capacitated him, he has been kept on
the company's pay roll right along,
doing such work as he could be en-
trusted with. He will be examined
by the superior court as soon as the
county physician, Dr. Endicott re-
turns from the city, which he is ex-
pected to do this evening.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Meeting of Cattle Men.

S. L. N. Ellis, supervisor of the
Staunola forest reserve, which in-
cludes that portion of reserve land
within the boundaries of Amador
county, was in Jackson Wednesday
and Thursday. His visit here was for
the purpose of meeting the stockmen
who are interested in the grazing of
stock within the forest reserve, and
explaining to them the scope and
purpose of the regulations covering
this matter. The cattle men gathered
in full force, about every man who
has been ranging stock in the moun-
tains during the brief summer season
being represented either in person or
by proxy. The cattle business is one
of great importance in this county.
Thousands of head are annually
pastured on the ranges extending
from Antelope to Alpine county every
season. Heretofore the cattle have
roamed over government land without
let or hindrance; no monetary com-
pensation has been required for
privilege. With the establishment of
forest reservations, and the appoint-
ment of a supervisor for each, string-
ent regulations have been formulated
on this subject. A fee per head is
exact of the owners, and everyone
wishing to use the forest land for
grazing purposes must first make
application to the supervisor for a
permit. Failing to do so, he is liable
to both civil and criminal prosecu-
tion.

The cattle men were naturally
anxious to find out all they could in
regard to a matter which concerned
them so vitally, and hence mustered
in strength.

A meeting was held in the super-
visors' room in the afternoon, and
the situation was explained. The
organization of a cattlemen's associa-
tion was recommended, and the meet-
ing was adjourned until Thursday
morning at ten o'clock, to perfect the
organization.

The government charges 35 cents
per head per season for cattle grazing
within the reservation. No one is
permitted to graze more than 150
head. Small cattle owners are al-
lowed to unite in a permit to the number
of 150 head. The payment of the 35
cent fee applies only to the cattle in
excess of the capacity of the owner's
te simple or patented land. For
instance if a man has sufficient land of
his own to pasture all his stock, he is
not required to pay anything to the
government, or to make application
for a permit. If he has enough land
of his own to carry 100 head, and
grazes 20, he must pay for the extra
100. Neither private nor government
land is fenced in that region. It is
impracticable to maintain fences,
owing to the heavy snowfall, the
weight of snow destroying fences in
one or two seasons. This being so
the cattle from one range, will stray on
the lands of another. This works
both ways, and so is not taken into
account. An owner having enough
land of his own, is not liable though
some of his cattle should stray on to
the forest reserve land. The capacity
of the private lands to maintain the
number of cattle claimed is a matter
subject to scrutiny.

The charge of 35c per head, as
applied to the mountain pasturage,
is considered a little steep. The season
of pasturage does not average more
than four months, and when the ex-
pense of driving the cattle to and fro
is taken into account, it is believed
this government tax will have the
effect of driving small owners from
the mountain ranges.

No sheep are permitted to range on
the western slope of the reserve.
They are allowed only on the eastern
slope.

Thursday the stockmen met accord-
ing to program, and perfected the
organization. The officers elected
are, C. L. Culbert, chairman; W. P.
Finn, secretary; Geo. Kirkwood,
treasurer. Advisory board, C. B. Bart
Van Winkle and A. Caminetti.

The territory covered by this
organization comprises all of Amador
county, and a portion of El Dorado
county, there being no similar
association in our northern neighbor,
Calaveras county, is included in
another association.

The object of this organization is
to protect the interests of the stock-
men; to determine by mutual under-
standing what portion of the forest
reserve lands each shall be allotted,
the area each shall be entitled to,
according to the number of cattle
pastured, and other matters that
naturally fall within the scope of
such regulations.

Birthday Party.

A very pleasant birthday party was
given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Hamack, at Newmansville, on Satur-
day afternoon last, in honor of the
twelfth anniversary of the birthday
of their son Leland Hamack. The
little ones assembled to the number
of about fifteen, and spent a most
enjoyable afternoon in playing games
and partaking of the good things so
liberally provided by the hostess.
The company dispersed at half-past
five o'clock, wishing Leland many
happy returns of the day. Those pre-
sent were: Melbina Troyan, Hazel
Troyan, Minnie Stark, Nellie Dorman,
Eva Deletis, Lucy Perovich, Olive
Jackson, Marion Calvin, Del Norte
Winning, Johnny Love, Isabel Ham-
mack, Hilda Hamack, and Leland
Hamack.

Found in Starving Condition.

A man named John Adams was
brought to the county hospital yester-
day from the neighborhood of Ione.
He is 70 years of age. He was found
living alone in a cabin on the Abbot
place, a short distance from the valley
town. He told a pitiful tale of his
destitution and loneliness. He says he
had lived there for eight days without
food, and his weakened and emaciated
condition bore out his story. He has
no relatives, and upon the discovery
of his helpless condition he was
brought by the constable to the
county poor house.

SUPERIOR COURT.

W. R. A. C. RUST, JUDGE.

Estate of J. Brignole and others,
minors.—Final account settled; and
guardian discharged.

Estate of John T. Vandament.—Mrs.
Mary Lowry appointed administratrix,
upon filing bond of \$1000.

Estate of A. Hagerman.—W. H.
Vela appointed administrator.

Estate of K. M. Whitmore.—Will
admitted to probate; W. R. Webster
and A. Ginochole appointed executors.

Estate of T. C. Stowers.—Inventory
and appraisement filed, appraising
property at \$1425.

John Hall vs. John H. Spring.—
Continued until March 16.

John Higgins vs. John H. Spring et
al.—Continued until March 16.

People vs. Spiro Guirvich.—
Motion to dismiss and motion to set
aside information denied. Defendant
pleads not guilty; set for trial April 3.

People vs. John McGregor.—De-
fendant's motion to dismiss denied;
demurrer overruled, defendant pleads
not guilty; set for trial April 11.

L. Levaggi vs. Volcano Gold M. C.
By consent, trial continued until
March 23.

Grillo Bros. vs. Volcano G. M. Co.
Continued until March 23.

Estate of William Felker.—Geo. W.
Felker petitions for letters of adminis-
tration. Deceased died in San
Francisco, February 26th; estate con-
sists of personal property valued at
\$500, and house and lot in Plymouth,
valued at \$200. Heirs are Daniel W.
Felker, aged 38; Mamie Hamilton, nee
Felker, aged 36; Pink M. Mitchell,
aged 34; C. Kochan, nee Felker, aged
32; Bird Handson, aged 28, and Geo
W. Felker, aged 26.

People vs. Raffaelo Panucchi.—In-
formation filed for assault with dan-
gerous weapon.

People vs. John Kapor.—Informa-
tion filed for grand larceny.

Estate of Andrew Hagerman.—Bond
of administrator fixed at \$520. Notice
to creditors ordered published. B. C.
O'Neil, P. P. Picardo, Virgilio
Podesto appointed appraisers.

Rainfall.

Since last statement rain has fallen
in Jackson as follows:

March 8 0.30

" 9 1.02

" 10 0.61

" 11 0.82

March 12 0.16

Total for week 2.91

Total for season 31.62

Same period last year 23.51

Piles of people have piles. Why
suffer from piles when you can use
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel
Salve and get relief. Nothing else so
good. Beware of imitations. See
that the name is stamped on each
box. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

Wedding Presents.

Following is a list of presents given
to the bride at the Curlich-Erbaz
wedding:

P. S. Setenich, gold watch and
chain.

John Radich, gold breast pin set
with diamonds.

C. C. Curlich, gold bracelet.

George Curlich, clock.

Peter Knezerich, gold ring and
brooch.

Chris Gere, gold ring.

F. Simcich and wife, fine table
cover and napkins.

M. Meljovich, 12 piece toilet set.

A. Perovich, dinner set.

John Lepava, breakfast set.

A. Perovich and wife, luncheon set.

L. J. Glavinovich, set silver knives,
forks and spoons.

Mis S. Savich, photograph album.

Milan and Kesto Erboz, two rock-
ing chairs.

Kodol digests what you eat and
quickly overcomes indigestion, which
is a forerunner of dyspepsia. It is
made in strict conformity to the
National

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

J. H. Mitchell

In Use For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MADE FROM NATIVE ROOTS.

SAFE AND RELIABLE.

That the roots of many native plants, growing wild in our American forests, possess remarkable properties for the cure of human maladies is well known. Even the untutored Indian has learned the curative value of some of these and taught the early settlers their uses. The Indians never liked work so he wanted his squaw to get well as soon as possible that she might do the work and let him hunt. Therefore, he dug "popose root" for her, for that was his great remedy for female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce uses the same root—called Blue Cohosh—in his "Favorite Prescription," skillfully combined with other agents that make it more effective than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful derangements peculiar to women.

Many afflicted women have been saved from the operating table and the surgeon's knife by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tenderness over the lower pelvic region, which is a sure sign of female weakness, bearing down pains or distress should not go unheeded. A course of "Favorite Prescription" will work marvelous benefit in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure if persisted in for a reasonable length of time. The "Favorite Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicinal roots, without a drop of alcohol in its composition, and is equally effective for women in all other ailments, such as put up for sale through druggists for women's peculiar ailments, contain large quantities of spirituous liquors, which are very harmful, especially to delicate women. "Favorite Prescription" contains neither alcohol nor harmful habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on each bottle wrapper. It is a powerful invigorating tonic, imparting strength and energy in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. For weak and sickly women, who are "worn-out," or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office, or school-room, who sit at the typewriter or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, and for nursing mothers, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prove a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving power.

For constipation, the true, scientific cure is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Mild, harmless, yet sure.

It is now the general conclusion of scientists that light is simply the result of vibrations, or waves, which occur in a hypothetical substance known as the ether, a substance supposed to permeate all space and all objects and to be coextensive with the universe. According to this theory, when the ether is caused to vibrate at a certain rate it gives rise to the sensation of light in proportion to the rate of vibration, or, in other words, the wave length. In this way the various colors are produced, red having the longest wave length and violet the shortest wave length of any of the colors—that is, there are more waves or vibrations in a given time in the case of violet than in the case of red light. Briefly, in relation to this peculiar phenomenon, the theory is that colored bodies owe their color to the fact that they exert a selective action on the waves or rays of light which fall upon them, allowing some to pass on and so give the effect of color, while others are absorbed or destroyed.

A Driller All Right.

An Irishman looking for work took his stand in a group at the gate of a large engineering establishment. By and by the foreman came up to the gate and asked:

"Are there any drillers here?"

"Yes," said Pat, stepping forward.

He got the job at once, but he had not been working long at the machine when it broke down. The foreman, in anything but a pleasant mood, then inquired:

"Where, man, did you learn drilling?"

"In the militia," was Pat's reply.—London Tit-Bits.

The Department Store.

The organization of a great department store is almost military in its discipline and is one of the best examples of what organization can accomplish.

The proprietor is commander in chief, and under him are a number of assistants who are what might be considered district supervisors. Below them are the heads of departments, who are responsible to their district chief or to some other head. The floor-walker, the man who is so much in evidence because he spends his time in the aisles, is, in fact, a superintendent or foreman in charge of a department or series of departments. Each counter is under the general supervision of what is known as a head saleswoman, but this head saleswoman is subject to the direction of the floor-walker. "Starting in Life," by N. C. Fowler, Jr.

The highest amount ever offered for a single volume was tendered by a number of wealthy Jewish merchants of Venice to Pope Julius II. for a very ancient Hebrew Bible. It was then believed to be an original copy of the Septuagint version made from the Hebrew into Greek in 277 B. C., careful copies of the Hebrew text having been prepared at that date for the use of the seventy translators. The offer to Julius was \$20,000, which, considering the difference between the value of money then and now, would in our day represent the princely sum of \$400,000. Julius was at that time greatly pressed for money to maintain the holy league which the pope had organized against France, but in spite of his lack of funds he declined the offer.

Weight of a Lion.

"What does a lion weigh?" Ask that question of any acquaintance and see what he will say. Those who best know the look of the king of beasts and how small his little body really is will probably come furthest from the truth. About 300 to 350 pounds is a usual estimate. But this is below the mark. A full grown lion will tip the scales at no less than 500 pounds. Five hundred and forty pounds is the record for an African lion. His bone is solid and heavy as ivory. A Bengal tiger, killed by an English officer scaled 520 pounds. A tiger of this size has, however, considerably greater muscular strength than the biggest lion.

Milk's Best Customers.

The forty odd million sacks of flour consumed yearly in the United Kingdom are mainly eaten in the form of bread. In the houses of the rich and in the best hotels bread is sparingly eaten, but among the middle classes and in workmen's homes it forms a considerable portion of the diet. As the latter class predominate and as their families are the most numerous, it is not improbable that the children under sixteen consume about three-fifths of the total flour sold in the United Kingdom. In a commercial sense, therefore, the child is the miller's best friend.—London Milling.

Early Risers.

The famous little nile.

The Status of a Meteorite.

A meteorite fell on a Vermont farm in 1896. It was a valuable meteorite, and the landlady at once stepped up and claimed it. "All minerals and metals on the land belong to me," he said. "That's in the lease."

But the tenant demurred. "This meteorite," he said, "wasn't on the farm, you must remember, when the lease was drawn up."

The landlady perceived the justice of that claim. He thought a moment. Then he said decisively, "I claim her as my flying game."

But the tenant was ready for him. "She's got neither wings nor feathers," he said. "Therefore, as ground game, she's mine."

They continued their argument, and in the heat of it a revenue officer, arriving with a truck, proceeded to put the meteorite aboard. In claim her for the government," he said, "as an article introduced into the country without payment of duty."

One fashionable hotel on Fifth avenue refuses to give any receipt for jewelry deposited in its safe or hold itself responsible for a greater amount than \$250. Its explanation of this rule is based on an experience which seems excuse enough. Two guests of the hotel kept their valuables and money in the safe. They left them there when they went abroad, sometimes to stay for six months. Once the wife came back alone and drew out all the money and valuables. As she had often done so before the clerks gave the box to her as a matter of course. It was not until her husband had returned and wanted the same valuables that the hotel knew of their divorce. The husband brought suit and recovered all he claimed. Since that time the hotel has limited its responsibility to \$250.—New York Sun.

A Cholera Belt.

The cholera belt," said a pale Anglo-Indian, "is not an imaginary girdle, like your ple belt, but a real girdle, which every foreign resident of India wears day and night. In winter the belt is made of heavy wool. In the summer it is made of light wool. It is never taken off. Even when you are sleeping in a temperature of 105 degrees, tossing and moaning and groaning, despite the punkah that fans you from above, you still keep on your cholera belt, no matter what else you shed. Every Anglo-Indian has a couple of dozen cholera belts. They are said to prevent cholera, and have no doubt they do so. At any rate, I never heard of any wearer of a cholera belt whom cholera ever seized upon."

The Light That Failed.

It was by an accident that Mr. Kipling got his famous title, "The Light That Failed." He had almost decided to call the novel, "The Failure," although he was dissatisfied with this. One evening as he was sitting in his study, reading by lamplight the light bulb, no; I have forgotten, but I didn't hear him say that I can't anything.—Flegende Blatter.

Self Made Man.

A rich financier said to one of our conferees who has more wit than wealth, "When I began business, sir, I had nothing."

"But those with whom you did business had something."—Independence Roumaine.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. H. Mitchell

Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Sacramento, California, Jan. 1, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that John Mehrrens, of Clements, California, has filed notice of his intention to make final five year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 6962, made June 18, 1900, for the Lot 4 & 5 of N. W. 1/4, Sec. 3, Lot 1, Section 4, Township 8 N., Range 15 E., M. D. M., and that said proof will be made before the U. S. Commissioner of Amador county, California, at his office in Jackson, California, on Wednesday Feb. 20, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of the land, viz: George Mills of Ritehey, California, Edward Grelich of Drytown, Calif., John Nash of Jackson, California, D. C. Johnson of Clements, Calif.

JOHN P. AKENSTON, Register.

Notice of Forfeiture.

To H. F. Bateman (his heirs or assigns):—You are hereby notified that I have expended two hundred dollars (\$200), in labor and improvements on the Mountain Queen and Mountain King quartz mines, situated in the Sugar Gulch Volcanic mining district, Amador county, State of California.

Notices of the location of said mines are recorded in Vol. 6, of Quartz Records, pages 135 and 135 of Amador county, State of California, in order to hold said mines under the provisions of Section 2324 Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the same for the year ending December 31, 1906, and if within ninety (90) days from the service of this notice, (or within ninety (90) days after this notice is published) you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claims will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324. B. W. Pitts, January 3, 1907-10 w.

Mother Goose.

The most popular children's book ever written was "Mother Goose's Melodies." Mrs. Goose, or Mother Goose, as she was familiarly called, was the mother-in-law of Thomas Fleet, a Boston printer early in the century. When his first child was born his mother-in-law devoted all her attention to the baby and it is said, greatly annoyed Fleet by her persistent and not particularly musical chanting of the old English ditties she had heard in her childhood. This custom occurred to Fleet of writing down these songs and publishing them in book form. The oldest extant copy bears the date of 1719. The price marked on the title page was "two coppers." This account of the origin of Mother Goose is discredited by some critics, who declare that in 1697 Perrault published "Contes de ma Mere l'Oye," or "Stories of Mother Goose." The name Mother Goose was familiar in French folklore, being used by writers of this literature over a century before the time of Perrault.

An Abrupt Finale.

Joan Miller had just won recognition as the poet of the Sierras and was working on a paper in Oregon. He had been contributing verses and short stories and had just begun a tale about the soldiers on the frontier who suffered with scurvy. The editor wanted the scurvy story for the morning publication, but Joan Miller could not concentrate upon his work. His mind leaped to the anticipated joy of a great social function occurring that evening, for at this time he was a social lion. However, he had proceeded in his story up to the point of the conditional cure for the disease where all the soldiers suffering with scurvy had been cured, with only their heads exposed to view. The editor was yelling "Copy!" The poet's mind refused to work. He could not finish the tale, leaving his soldiers in such a plight. Suddenly an inspiration came to him. He grabbed his pencil and wrote rapidly the following words:

"And a she wolf came along and ate off all the heads!" Then he made a bee line for the door and was not seen again until the next day. His story was not published.

A Cause of Divorce.

"What is the most frequent cause of divorce?" the lawyer was asked. "It is nearly incredible," he said, "but a thing that causes divorce often or than you'd imagine is married people's quarrelling over their right to open outside letters. The husband will claim that he is entitled to open the wife's mail. The wife will claim that she is entitled to open the husband's. In the letters of neither will there be anything of a private or compromising nature, but nevertheless they both want to get their mail inviolate—it enrages them to have it opened and read. Quarrels over this letter opening question vex, I suppose, 90 per cent of married couples. Of this 90 per cent a distressingly large proportion go on from bad to worse till they wind up in the divorce court. So, young man, when you come to marry, leave your wife's mail alone, no matter how she may pry into yours."—New York Press.

Quick Wit Saved His Life.

"The strangest and most thrilling piece of swordsmanship I ever saw," said the fencing master, "was in Vermont. I was spending the autumn in a mountainous part of the state, and there was a military encampment near my hotel. One morning an officer's horse started to bolt with the man during parade and made at breakneck speed toward a precipice. The officer tried to stop the horse, tried to turn his head—no use. On dashed the frantic animal straight for the abyss. We all held our breaths. In another instant we expected to see horse and rider go over the cliff. But the officer, when within fifty feet of the edge drew his sword and plunged it twice deep into the horse. The horse staggered, slowed, keeled over, dying. The man had sacrificed the animal's life to save his own."

Ages in the Animal Kingdom.

A great variance as to length of life appears among different animals. Some insects live for only a few hours, while fish, elephants and turtles are frequently centenarians. The average life of the mosquito is three days. Toads usually live to the age of about fifteen years, while carp have been known to reach 150 years. Dogs live from twelve to fifteen years, dogs to the age of ten and occasionally fifteen and parrots to extreme age. These birds have been known to pass the age of 200 years. Turtles are also frequently centenarians, as are storks, and elephants are said to reach the age of 300 years. Whales have been known to live for 400 years.

Love and Dyspepsia.

Young Wife (sobbing)—I am afraid, Karl, you have forgotten what the Herr Pastor said so beautifully at our wedding—how love believes anything, suffers anything—Young Husband—went suddenly down almost faint in fact. In a second Kipling jumped up, exclaiming excitedly, "By Jove, I've got it!" Pointing to the lamp, he said, "The Light That Failed"—London Standard.

The Man Fish.

Matthew Buehlinger, mentioned in old English wonder books as the "man fish," was the most remarkable monstrosity of his time. He had neither hands nor feet nor legs. In his shoulders grew two finlike excrescences, and along his back there were several rows of scales. He had the lidless eyes characteristic of the fish species and a queer puckered mouth and no ears.

The Garrick.

George Garrick, brother of the celebrated David, was the latter's uncle, who voted slave and laboring pack horse. On coming behind the scene he usually inquired, "Has David wanted me?" He was asked once how George came to die so soon after the demise of his famous brother, a wag replied, "David wanted him."

The Celebrated "King's Vines" at Fontainebleau, planted under the reign of Henry IV, grew against a wall in the park not far from the castle, and the grapes were highly esteemed by gourmets. Since the republic was established the grapes have always been sold by auction, the proceeds going into the coffers of the minister of finance.

Her Intense Sorrow.

He—called to see you last evening and the servant told me you were not in. She—Yes, I was sorry to have missed you. He—I thought you must be; I heard you laughing upstairs in such grief stricken tones that I almost wept myself out of sympathy.

The Obstinate Cook.

Father—Cooking schools are of some use after all. This cake is delicious, Daughter—is it? I thought it would be a terrible failure. Father—Why? Daughter—I told the cook exactly how to make it, and she went and made it some other way.

The Freshman.

"Is Reggy improving by his life in college?"

"Oh; yes; he's already learned to toe in with one foot!"—Detroit Free Press.

After the joy which springs from right doing the purest and sweetest is that which is born of companionship with spirits akin to our own.

Honesty and Ability.

Uncle—Honesty is absolutely necessary, but ability is equally indispensable. Nephew—That may be, but what end does honesty serve? Uncle—To maintain your obligations. Nephew—And ability? Uncle—To avoid having them.—Il Mondo Umoristico.

Is Man a Harder Proposition?

Mrs. Benham—The snake tempted Eve first. Benham—Yes, I suppose he wanted to begin on something easy.—New York Press.

Necessary Limitations.

Physician—I would suggest a diet. Patient—Well, it will have to be something that agrees with the cook.—New York Sun.

Use a little Kodol after your meals and it will be found to afford a prompt and efficient relief. Kodol nearly approximates the digestive juices. It digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by F. W. Ruhser.

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